

Woman's Page

Jewels Chosen With Reference to Frocks With Which They Are Worn—Jewelry of Distinctive Sort—Cheaper Stones Largely Used—Two Fish Salads—Recipe for Boiled Dressing.

HER SIDE—AND HIS

(By Zoe Beckley)

CORA OPENS A CAMPAIGN.

Cora Temple's frank announcement to David that she would "fight" marked a new chapter in both their lives. It would be a determined fight; no less strong because it was amiable and without deception. Cora felt right and justice on her side. Yet to combat the power Mrs. Carter Brett so firmly wielded over David, Cora realized no common weapons could prevail. For every personal lure Rose Brett flung out Cora must wield one. For every idea Mrs. Brett submitted for the development of Colony Park Cora must supply as good or better.

Every novelty in the social life of the fashionable suburb from the clever brain of the reality president's wife must be matched or surpassed by one from the wife of the young architect. In short, Cora scorned a cheap method of rivalry. Merely to "flirt" with her adversary's husband would be the resort of the silly, jealous, unresourceful wife.

The thought stimulated Cora as the employment of ones best effort always does. Opportunity came soon. The Country Club was to be housed in a splendid party. Mrs. Carter Brett, confident of leadership, fearless in her ability to set the social pace, planned the entertainment with lavish expenditure but great conservatism.

It therefore created a ripple when Cora entered in a frock which quite distinguished her from the other women. It had the prevailing short skirt and low bodice, but instead of being vivid in color and ornament it was of subdued gray. Against its cobweb texture her young neck and bosom, her slender arms, gleamed like rosy cream.

The originality lay in an odd thing, smocked, and with a vague suggestion of open, rolling collar. Without knowing why, one immediately thought of a sculptor or painter. This effect was heightened when Cora laughing in a group of men, made some rapid passes in the air, thumb upward, like an artist measuring distance or catching a line through squinted eyes.

A moment later she was holding out both hands in cordial greeting to a pair of youths in punctilious evening clothes. "Of all people!" she cried, "if it isn't old Jack! And Burton Quimby! Do you boys remember the last time we met? You were singing—how did it go?—Tra la la, la-a-a-a; oh tum-tum-tum-tum!" Cora ended her funny fragment with a laugh.

In an instant the boys, laughing, too, completed the aria. Their voices were delightful. Two men looked over from a nearby group, plainly interested. Before one could count five they

had gathered into a whimsical quartet and "blended" in the chorus of "Fair Harvard."

This was not at all the atmosphere Mrs. Carter Brett wanted in her opening-of-the-season party. An air of correct demeanor, of conventional ball-room procedure, was the keynote she wished. But before she had got her jorgnette fairly leveled Cora Temple and her friends had moved away in animated chat.

Rose Brett was annoyed. There was not the slightest touch of vulgarity in what Cora's coterie had done. Yet throughout the evening persisted a note which parried with the tone Mrs. Brett desired. There had been something about Cora from the moment she entered to the moment she left that kept her the center of an interested circle. Rose Brett brooked no division of leadership.

She overheard snatches of dialogue: "We're not having our ground cut down; we're fitting the house to the ground." Or "Jove! yes, wouldn't it be great—a swimming pool!" Clearly they were not talking the usual social platitudes.

And it disturbed Rose Brett more than she admitted even to herself when Cora left on the arm of Carter Brett, the stolid president of the reality corporation, appearing much interested in her sprightly conversation.

"What's come over your wife, David Temple?" said Rose when David was driving her home in her high-powered car. "I didn't know she had—ah—bohemian tendencies."

"Oh, Cora's just trying out her social wings," laughed David with a shade of uneasiness in his voice. "Humm!" replied Rose inarticulately, and lapsed into silence.

FIT JEWELS TO EVERY STYLE OF FROCK

For a long time there has been much talk about the fact that jewelry, to be most effective, should be chosen with special reference to the frock with which it is to be worn. The intrinsic value of jewels means less and less, and their decorative value means more.

At last the jewelry makers have realized the trend of popular opinion—and the result is jewelry of distinctive sort, made especially to bring out the best points of summer frocks. This new jewelry is not expensive; the whole object of its being is to have it inexpensive enough so that different pieces may be worn with different frocks. But it is very pretty and very effective.

The rings, there are pins, there are bracelets and pendants and chains. And they are all made to emphasize different color schemes. Many of the pendants are elaborately set, little round or oval pieces being set on cross-cross, backgrounds of silver or black enamel. They hang from silver or black chains in most effective fashion. Enamel and the cheaper stones are largely used for this new jewelry, which deserves attention from every woman who likes the details of her costume to be just right.

SALADS.

Herring Salad.—Freshen two salted herrings, skin and cut into small pieces, add two cups cold diced potatoes, one cup apples and one of celery. Mix with boiled dressing.

Shrimp Salad.—One can shrimps, one cup canned peas, one cup diced celery. Mix with a boiled dressing and serve on lettuce.

Boiled Dressing.—One-half tablespoon salt, 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar, one-half cup butter, two tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoonful mustard, three-fourths cup milk, one-fourth cup vinegar, one beaten egg (all measurements level). Mix and cook in double boiler till it coats the spoon, but no longer, or it will curdle.

AEROPLANES OFF COAST OF ENGLAND

London, 8:16 p. m.—July 9.—A German aeroplane appeared over the English coast today, but was driven off and riddled by bombs. The official press bureau gave out the following account of the incident:

An aeroplane crossed the Kent coast this morning. Anti-aircraft guns fired on the aeroplane, which turned seaward, chased by British machines. It was not overtaken. No bombs were dropped.

Hostile aeroplanes have dropped bombs on the English coast, but so far as is known did no damage. An official statement issued this morning says:

"Shortly before midnight Sunday enemy aeroplanes visited the south-east coast of England. From the information available about five bombs were dropped. No damage is reported so far. Anti-aircraft guns engaged the raiding machines.

"No further details have been received."

I hear that Ethel has a splendid position for which she is pre-eminently fitted.

"And that is—?"

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Miss Fanny Witherspoon.

Miss Fanny Witherspoon, daughter of the late Congressman S. A. Witherspoon, of Mississippi, was one of a committee from a meeting of Cooper Union, New York, which brought a set of resolutions to the president, asking him to withdraw United States troops from the Mexican border and avoid conflict with the citizens of that republic. Miss Witherspoon is prominent in the Woman's Peace Party.

WONDERFUL TALE OF AN ACTRESS

Struggled with Sickness and Discouragement; How Relieved.

Dayville, Killingly, Conn.—"I shall be glad to have every woman know what I know now, after using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Although I am only 24 years old, I have suffered for the past eight years. I hated the doctors, for a doctor told me to give up the stage where I was playing with my husband.

I had bearing down pains, my health failed me and I could not work on the stage, and wasn't able to tend my baby or even get around myself. I was always downhearted and discontented with the world, and only lived for the sake of my little girl. The doctor said to move to some quiet little town away from the noisy city, and I might be able to live and feel well, so I went to Dayville in November. At that time I was so sick I could not walk around, and my husband kept house and I stayed in bed. One day in January I read your advertisement in a newspaper, and I sent for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and started taking it. Within two weeks time I was a different woman, could get around, and felt so good that it was a pleasure to do my household work. I felt contented and happy, and now am the picture of health, and am tempted to return to the stage. We appreciate my health as the most precious thing on earth."—Mrs. H. L. KLENNETT, Box 85, Killingly, Conn.

—Advertisement.

ROBBERS HOLD UP A STATION AGENT

Salt Lake, July 10.—Two well-dressed robbers held up the Granger station of the Orem interurban railroad company last night, taking \$21.21 from the till and minor valuables. The holdup occurred at midnight. William Finley, station agent, was alone in the building when the robbers entered. Immediately on report of the affair, the sheriff's office dispatched deputies to southern Salt Lake county and Garfield in pursuit of the robbers, who left Granger in an automobile.

"The robbers threw me completely off my guard," said Finley last night as he explained the features of the holdup to deputy sheriffs. "They worked so thoroughly that they took everything from the till but a 2-cent postage stamp. As they left this the larger one said, 'We'll leave this so you can tell your friends about it.'"

Finley said the men entered the Granger station at midnight, having driven up in a large black automobile. They asked for the use of a telephone, and in conversation, presumably with a Salt Lake garage, said they must have a man to care for their car immediately; that it was out of running order.

They also said they wanted to get in Salt Lake by 1 o'clock and asked for two tickets. As Finley was getting the tickets, the smaller robber reached into his pocket, as if to get a bill, and asked if Finley had any change. Finley informed him that he had less than \$30. At this the larger man, said Finley, spun him around to the point of a revolver and forced him to give up the key to the till, from which they were said to have taken everything but a postage stamp.

Finley was warned not to follow the robbers, as it might mean his life. The robbers jumped into the car and sped toward Garfield.

Finley immediately notified the sheriff's office and deputies were working on the case at an early hour this morning.

Her Mother—Does it take you all morning to clean up Ferdinand's room?

Mrs. Snoops—Nearly. I've been through his pockets, examined the contents of his waste basket and read his blotters in the mirror, but his dresser drawer is locked and I can't find a key to fit it.

—Advertisement.

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The Movies This Week

People looking for interesting features in the moving picture shows in Ogdan this week will not be disappointed, as all the theatrical managers have exceptionally excellent bookings for the week's-end performances, as follows:

The Alhambra.
Monday and Tuesday—Blanch Sweet in "The Duke." Pathe's Mexico News. Comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday—"What Happened at 22," W. A. Brady's production.

Friday and Saturday—Donald Bryan in "The Smugglers." Pictograph by Burton Holmes.

Sunday—Cleo Ridgely in "The Selfish Woman" and Charles Chaplin in "The Vagabond."

The Lyceum.

Monday and Tuesday—H. B. Warner in the Ince-Triangle Photoplay "The Market of Vain Desire." And the Keystone Comedy, featuring Chester Conklin, "Saved by Wireless."

Wednesday and Thursday—Kathlyn Williams in the Selig V. L. S. E. Photoplay "Into the Primitive."

Friday and Saturday—De Wolfe Hopper in the Fine Arts-Triangle Comedy-Drama, "Mr. Goode, The Samaritan." And the Keystone Comedy "The Moonshiners."

The Lyceum.

Monday—"A Modern Knight." Art Accord. "The Fate of the Dolphin." Lizette Thorne. "When Adam Had Em."

Tuesday—"The Spirit of '61." J. H. Gilmore and Grace De Carleton. Weekly, No. 78. "The Gink From Kankakee."

Wednesday—"The Craving." William Russell. "Just For a Kid." Ben Turpin.

Thursday—"Pog O' the Ring." No. 2. Grace Cumard and Francis Ford. "The Iron Rivals." "Mortgage on His Daughter."

Friday—"The Secret of the Submarine." No. 6. Thos. Chatterton. "Reel Life." "Mixed Wires." "Skelley's Skeleton."

Saturday—"The Iron Claw." No. 19. "Killed By Whom?" Vivian Rich. "Billy Vandusen, Masquerader."

The Oracle.

Tonight only—Harry Carey in the "Wedding Guest." 2-part Western Drama. "The Unconventional Girl." 2-part drama. "Tears and Sunshine." L. K. Comedy. "Harmony in a Flat." Comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday—"Peg O' the Ring." Episode No. 6. Special—A 2-part Scotch Comedy. "Where the Heather Blooms." "His Twentieth Century Suite." Comedy. "The Fur Trimmed Coat." Detective drama.

Thursday and Friday—Feature days. "The Seekers." 5-reel Red Feather feature and a good comedy.

Saturday only—"The Gentle Volunteer." A 3-reel Civil War story. "The Widow's Secret." drama. "A Dark Suspicion." Comedy.

AMUSEMENTS

Alhambra—Blanche Sweet in "The Duke." Pathe News From Mexico, 6 to 11.

Ogden—H. B. Warner and Clara Williams in "The Market of Vain Desire," and Keystone, 2 to 11.

Utah—Beatrice Michelena in "Salomy Jane," 2 to 11.

Oracle—"The Wedding Guest," and "The Unconventional Girl," 6 to 11.

Lyceum—"A Modern Knight," "The Fate of the Dolphin," and "When Adam Had Em," 2 to 11.

Social, Fraternal Societies.

Martha Society—Mrs. D. C. Eccles.

Stated Fraternal Meetings.

Knight of Columbus.

Masonic Federation.

Royal Neighbors of America.

Knight of Pythias.

DAMAGE OF \$500 CREATED BY FIRE.

Salt Lake, July 10.—Fire of unknown origin caused damage to the amount of about \$500 yesterday afternoon in a room of the residence occupied by Nathan Daniels, 444 East Second South street. Mr. Daniels conducts a pawnshop at 69 Commercial street and had stored about \$1000 worth of

GIRL BICYCLIST SLIGHTLY INJURED.

Salt Lake, July 10.—Mildred Jones, 8 years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones, 70 Girard avenue, was painfully but not seriously injured yesterday afternoon when the bicycle which she was riding on a steep

hill near her home ran into a telephone pole. She was brought to the emergency hospital and attended by Dr. W. S. Keyting, police surgeon. She suffered injuries to her right shoulder and severe bruises. Mr. Jones took the little girl home an hour after she was brought to the hospital.

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lurs in one room of his house. The loss is stated to be fully covered by insurance.

While the firemen were fighting this fire, which was difficult to handle by reason of the great volume of dense smoke, an alarm was turned in from Second West and Fourth North streets. It proved to be false, evidently the work of some mischief-makers in that vicinity who have heretofore given the firemen and officers considerable trouble by "pulling a box" for the diversion it affords them.

JAPAN SUSPECTED BY UNITED STATES

Washington, July 9.—The state department it was said today, has instructed Minister Paul S. Reinsch, at Peking, to report on the political activities of Japan in China.

The belief has been growing here lately that Japan has taken a major part in the recent revolutions in China with a view of increasing her own influence in the republic, and of bringing into being a condition that might justify her in the employment of force.

It is believed here that Japan has been assisting the republicans of southern China and has induced them to make trouble for the new government of Li Yuan Hung, the successor of Yuan Shi Kai in the presidency. It is doubted in Washington that Yuan Shi Kai died a natural death. It is believed he was strangled in his palace and that his son, whose death by suicide was reported some days later, also died from strangulation.

The opinion is held here that China has only one friend among the nations, the United States, and that the Chinese government is afraid to resist Japanese demands to the breaking point, believing the United States would not intervene in her behalf even to protect its own interests.

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